## Che Salt Lake Herald.

Published Every Day B/

THE HERALD COMPANY.

## AN EXAMPLE OF UTAH ENTERPRISE.

year show that beet culture has already added another profitable and important industry to the many and varied resources of the state. This n \$600,000 for their crop and that the value of the manufactured sugar will ch \$1,506,000. THE LATEST ESTIMATES of the value of the beet sugar crop in Utah this than \$600,000 for their crop and that the value of the manufactured sugar will

this state, the showing is a remarkably good one. It not only speaks volumes for the fertility of Utah's soil, but it also attests to the ability and enterprise of the people. A people that can take up a new branch of industry and so quickly master all its details and make it a success are well able to take care of themselves in any and all emergencies. But in such a state as Utah, with its wonderful variety of natural resources, enterprise and intelligent industry of this sort cannot long be expended without bringing it to rank as one of the foremost wealth-producing states of the Union.

### FALL OF THE SULTAN.

TROUBLES ARE COMING TRICK AND FAST on the sultan of Turkey these days. In an evil hour a few months agone he yielded to an honest impulse that by some mischance made its way past his bodyguard and paid his Uncle Sam what was coming to him. We may be doing the sultan an It may have been fear rather than honesty that induced him to pay up. But, at any rate, the effect is the same

pay up. But, at any rate, the effect is the same.

France heard of the unprecedented step and straightway began pressing some little bills that had been running a long time. The bills kept on running. France threatened. The sultan offered to compromise by settling one. France accepted the compromise so far as the one bill was concerned but 'nsisted that the others be paid up, too. The sultan couldn't think of it. France has threatened to end all diplomas ic relations, and now crises and all sorts of unpleasant things are hovering in the vicinity of Turkey.

Like the man with the four-card flush in 1 is hand, the sultan is putting an avery hold frost until the next play is made. But like the same individ-

on a very bold froat until the next play is made. But like the same individual with the four of one color he will lay down in the end. There is no help for the poor man, and his fate is a warning to others.

Dare to say no. Never take the first false step for there is no knowing where it will lead to. When the sultan paid the United States he probably jollied himself with the thought that he could pay or leave it alone just as he liked. Now he finds the fallacy of that false theory of the cigarette smoker and the thirsty. The fatal habit of paying his debts has fixed its relentless hold on him and is dragging him in spite of his resistance toward the seething vortex of hone ty. He can still lie, but they are feeble, meaningless lies, and none knows better than he that an awful day is coming when he will have to tell the truth and stick to it. His reputation as a suitan has gone

### BOERS STILL AT IT.

BOERS STILL AT IT.

ORD KITCHENER'S PROCLAMATION that the war in South Africa is at an end seems to have had little effect, other than to bring out declarations and demonstrations from the Boers that whatever may be the status of the war their end of the fighting is still in a very healthy condition. Steyn, Dewet and Botha have each written his lordship, disagreeing with his position, and announcing their firm intention to continue fighting in the same old effective way indefinitely. As an earnest of the honesty of their announced intentions they have captured three officers and sixty-five men, surprised a sevening pleasantly passed in dancing.

Miss Nellie Powers, one of Salt Lake's most talented teachers, and formerly supervisor of permanship in the public schools of this city, has accepted a position in the graded schools at Spokane. Grove, and instead of returning to Salt Lake City, will leave that place Saturday for her new field of work. A large circle of friends here will regret to hear of her departure. intentions they have captured three officers and sixty-five men, surprised a Mrs. Walker T. Gunter and her child supply train and killed and wounded a goodly number of its escort.

this revival of Boer interest in hostilities with its resultant disasters to the British, even though they be comparatively small ones, will be far from welcome to the British ministry. The war was never a very popular one. The government promised that it would be a short one, but it has now been dragging along some two years. Though it has been proclaimed ended, the fighting, the reverses and the enormous expenses are still going on. These facts are not serving to endear those who were responsible for precipitating this williamson.

LIPTON'S CHANCES.

Williamson.

Lord Roberts.

Williamson.

Mrs. M. B. Whitney leaves shortly to visit relatives in the east.

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Mrs. Heardly leaves leaves shortly to visit relatives in the east.

Mrs. Mas Drain leaves leaves shortly to visit

LIPTON'S CHANCES.

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Should Sir Thomas carry off the cup there will be less regret on this side of the wat r than there would be were any other man i victor. Americans like a true sportsman, no matter what his nationality may be, and Sir Thomas has shown himself to be this from the ground up. He is an enthusiastic competitor and uncomplaining loser, and would doubtless be a general sequence. In his two strengts to lift the curious convergence in his two sons, leaves this morning stastic competitor and uncomplaining loser, and would doubtless be a generous conqueror. In his two attempts to lift the cup it is estimated that he erous conqueror. In his two attempts to lift the cup it is estimated that he has spent approximately \$1,000,000. This is a pretty big sum to pay for the hope of winning a cup that if offered at a second-hand store would scarcely bring the price of a steerage passage back to England. But the genial knight can afford to indulge himself, for it is estimated that his income is \$7.50 a minute.

But the fact that the yachtsmen of two nations will year after year in attendance.

IN-CURVES.

THE young folks who were married on a train in Wyoming the other day may have had only enough money to pay for one berth; then, rain, they may have had a tender eling for each other.

The people of New York might do worse than to hire burglars and other experienced crooks to protect them from the police.

A Maine woman has begun a campaign against the rum demon by setting fire to a saloon. She evidently considers the enforcement of the prohibitory law

Carrie can see her finish since the woman has appeared with the torch.

After we have put the man above the dollar, what assurance is there that he will not climb down after it? "I told her she looked like a poem to

"And what did she say?"
"She said, 'You exaggerate. I am simply averse to you."

SABBATH IN SALT LAKE

Backward, turn backward, ye men who want beer; You'll find the door open around in the

### SOCIETY.

Miss Agatha Berkhoel leaves tomor-low to resume her musical studies in

the evening train for their home in Noblesville, Ind.

## Dwellers in the Past.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Chides Those Who Long for Other Days.

FEEL NO LONGING for those times departed When earth was younger, life less intricate Nor do I wish my pilgrimage had started In any other era or estate.

I would not choose for comrades Faun or Satyr,
Nor would I dwell in shadowy caves with Gnomes;
Immortal spirits, clothed in earthly matter,
Content me, and I much like modern homes.

No cry I raise against the age mechanic, God was a great Mechanic, why not and Invention does not strike me as satanic. And Hygeia wins my homage more than Pan.

The age of sperm oil does not woo my fancy— I sigh not for the pitchers and the springs; Far better seems electric necromancy. And faucets, hot and cold, are lovely things. The strong, brave ships that speed us o'er the ocean, The rapid trains that bear us on our way— All these are much more to my taste and notion Then travel methods of an earlier day.

Oh, virile Present! with all due concession To vanished virtues, still I make my bow To you, the spirit of sublime Progression;
Let who will sing the Past—I sing the Now.

Among the most tiresome people on the earth are those who go mourning rough the Now, regretting the "golden eras gone by."
We all know them.
There are the "artistic natures" shrinking from this "mechanical age."
They have a horror of what the rude and crude sous about them call

They have a horror of what the rude and crude sons about them call Progress.

They detest a railroad train and an ocean steamer, and the least reference to an old-time stage coach or sailing craft makes them sigh with useless regret.

"Oh, to have lived in those poetic times," they cry, "when life was natural and sweet, and people had time to think! This is such a vulgar, hurrying era—and its electric lights are so glaring, its trains and trolleys so noisy, its inventions so ugly and vulgar."

They do not for a moment realize that in the days of tallow candles and stage coaches there were people just like themselves, sentimentalists, bemoaning a still more distant "past" and decrying vulgar progress.

The poor sperm lamp and the tallow dip had their day of being anathematized as "unpoetic" by the romantic minds filled with admiration for the primitive torch! And I have no doubt the daring pioneers who first used torches regularly to light the evening hours were pronounced common and vulgar by those who doted on the darkness as more in keeping with sentiment.

Mrs. Louis Joseph and daughter Augusta, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oppenheimer in Butte, Mont., return this morning, and after passing the day with friends in this city, take the evening train for their home in

man is he who sees it today, instead of leaving it for his descendants to discover.

Miss Bertha Sanders gave a dinner to about forty of her young friends at the Lagoon on Monday evening. A special car was run out to the resort, and the evening pleasantly passed in dancing.

Miss Nelie Powers, one of Salt Lake's most should be should be should be should be should be should be shown as a few when level in the days when kitchens and cooked food were a part of every home—instead of the scientific substitutes which the next century will be used to the scientific substitutes which the next century will be used to the scientific substitutes which the next century will be used to the scientific substitutes which the next century will be used to the scientific substitutes which the next century will be used to the scientific substitutes which the next century will be used to the scientific substitutes which the next century will be used to the scientific substitutes which the next century will be used to the scientific substitutes which the next century will be used to the scientific substitutes which the next century will be used to the scientific substitutes which the next century will be used to the scientific substitutes which the next century will be used to the scientific substitutes which the next century will be used to the scientific substitutes which the next century will be used to the scientific substitutes which the next century will be used to the scientific substitutes which the next century will be used to the scientific substitutes which the next century will be used to the scientific substitutes which the next century will be used to the scientific substitutes which the next century will be used to the scientific substitutes when the scientific subst

severy home—instead of the scientific substitutes which the next century will give us.

Meantime, no one who is longing for the delights of past centuries stops to consider the discomforts—vulgar discomforts—of those days.

I have heard a dainty woman—devoted to her two perfumed baths a day, her scientific massage, her complexion and hair specialties, which all helped to keep her beautiful—mourn over the fact that she did not live in olden times. Yet in those olden times baths in the home were an unknown luxurry, plumbing was not dreamed of, and women plastered their faces with cosmetics and their hair with visible dye when they began to fade—instead of preserving their charms by the aid of Science.

Today is a glorious era—it is a privilege to live in it, and to look forward to better conditions sure to come.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

# Dinkelspiel's Lives of Famous Men.

Lord Roberts.

der hill."
"Yot, ho! my guards! vot ho!" eggsclaimed His Metchesty.
Der guards vot hoed und rushed -o der rescue uf der King.
"Send Bops to me!" set Edvard.
Der guards vot hoed backvards und rushed ouid.
Der scene vas vun vich leaves der painter trembling in der balance,
Den Bops valked in.
"Bops!" set His Metchesty. "if I mistock me not ven vent ouid to Den Bops valked in "Bops!" set His Metchesty, "if I mistook me not, yeu vent ouid to South

"Yes, Ed. I dit," set Bops.
"On pitzness or pleasure, vich?" set Edvard.
"Mostly each," set Bops.

COLONEL JOHN S. MOSEY. Famous Guerrilla Who Now Holds a

Government Position.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) tion invites disease. Pr The United States, young as it is in by removing the strain. the history of the great nations of the earth, has had the distinction of producing more than its share of the picturesque characters of the last century this production as that period covering the war, which has been described by historians the bloodiest conflict ever

the war, which has been described by historians the bloodiest conflict ever waged between opposing armies—the civil war. It was a time when such forceful characters as Lincoln, Grant, Lee, Greeley, Davis and a host of others first gave the country a taste of their power; it was a time when such soldiers as Thomas, Meade, Sherman, Sheridan, Stewart, Johnson, Hooker and Mosby were made, and it is of the latter that this story has to deal. Nearly forty years after the close of those scenes of carnage the name of Mosby occasions as much enthusiasm in the land of Dixie as it did in the strenuous times of the sixties, and his recent appointment to be commissioner of the general land office for the state of Nebraska has more strongly than ever marked the fact that the rupture between two great peoples has been cemented and that they are now one and indivisible. The man who once created terror by the mention of his name is an official of the government he fought so hard to overthrow.

Mosby's guerrillas were known and feared from the Atlantic coast to the western end of the Mason and Dixon line, and the history of their fearless leader gave good cause for the wholesale regard in which that roving body was held. A Virginian by birth in Powhattan county in 1833, he entered the university of that state when a young man, and before completing his course shot and seriously wounded a student who had assaulted him. He was fined and imprisoned, but the governor pardoned him and the legislature remitted the fine. He was in prison long enough, however, to make fair headway in the study of law and shortly after his release was admitted to the bar and practiced in Washington county. His character at his time

s a man made for a leader rather in a follower.

If the beginning of hostilities in 1861 was quick to respond to the urgent it of his state, and enlisted in the alry under the command of Gen-lose the lose of th

Libby. So arduous was this cam a that, at the end of the first year and a single companion were the members of the troop who were to the troop who the troop to the troop, 1862, he was made adjutant of early formed regiment. This grade eld for two months only, retiring a ranks when the colonel, William ones, was displaced.

abilities were so conspicuous that

nere a company of irregula ad, aided by the friendl of Loudoun and Fauque arassed the federal line

The state of the s

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George Cooper,
George Cooper,
George Sylvester.

Margaret Anglin
Ethel Hornick,
Margaret Dale,
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Margaret Dale,
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